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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,
MARTIN VAN BUREN.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

For the Boston Morning Post.

Mr Editor—I have read the column of rant and
cavort of your correspondent "J. A. B." in the Post of
Friday, upon the subject of Indian appropriations; and I
must crave a small space in your valuable journal for
a brief reply.

"J. A. B." runs all around Robin Hood's barn,
flourishes upon variety of topics irrelevant to the
point at issue, but carefully omits to give, what would
settle the question at once, a detailed account of the
expenditure of this money.

I cannot permit "J. A. B." as he has very honestly
attempted to do, to make me the accuser of General
Jackson; nor am I quite as ignorant of the laws of the
United States making appropriations for the education
and civilization of the Indians, as "J. A. B." civilly
insinuates.

I have never alleged, nor believed, that monies of
this kind have been drawn illegally by any public officer
from the public treasury. My query was, whether
those into whose hands this money had been placed,
had truly appropriated it to the objects for which it was
ostensibly drawn. To answer this question, "J. A. B."
proffers the high characters of Heman Lincoln and
his missionary associates as a sufficient voucher that it
has.—*We had a little rather see the account itself.*
"J. A. B." doubtless has access to these accounts, and if
he will publish a statement giving the items, showing
the amount of each in dollars and cents for which this
\$466 have been expended, the public will be able to
judge whether my queries were pertinent or not.

If it shall appear that I have been mistaken I will cheer-
fully make all suitable acknowledgments. To show that
the guarantees of general character, which he offers as
a sufficient voucher for a faithful expenditure of the
money, is inadequate, we mention the following fact—
a missionary association the last year, equally as respectable
as the Baptists, gave to a *"well dressed mendicant"* some hundreds of dollars, to spread the gospel
among the heathens of Quincy, whom he averred had
never received the Glad Tidings.

When this scandalous affair came to the notice of Ex-
President Adams, he came out in the public prints, and
to use a figure of speech, actually flayed the poor men-
dicant alive.

In relation to the last paragraph of "J. A. B." in
which is contained, under a flimsy disguise the threat,
that if this society be deprived of this sop, the three
millions of Baptists in the United States, including
women and children, will turn Anti-Democrats, we
have but a few remarks to make. It is the growing
of the dog, fearing the loss of his bone.

If "J. A. B." had known much of democratic prin-
ciples, or democratic men, to whatever religious sect
they may belong, he would have been aware that it is
a fundamental article of their political creed, to hold
every disbursing agent of the public monies to the most
rigid accountability for a faithful application of the funds
confided to their charge. In this section of the coun-
try, a very large proportion of the leading Baptists are
opposed to every thing democratic. And, until the
Leopard shall change his spots, we shall not expect to
see Mr Heman Lincoln, or the Christian Watchman, the
organ of this association, repudiating their anti-war fed-
eralism.

If "J. A. B." were a man of experience or observa-
tion he must have known that all religious sects, with-
out distinction, in this country, where politics are in
question, make their partizan feelings paramount to
their sectarian, and in voting for public officers, their
piety secondary to their politics. We have recently
had a striking example of the kind in this state. That
truly worthy and orthodox man, acting Gov. ARM-
STRONG, was unmercifully shoved aside by his
orthodox friends, who readily voted for a unitarian to
fill his place, because they had more confidence in his
political principles and influence. D.

SHOOS, NEST CASKS, &c.—450 Shooos of large
size, suitable for molasses—24 nest Cask, in prime order
—300 pairs of Heading—lading, and for sale by DAN'L DE-
SHON, 6 Long wharf. d12

THE PARTISAN—A Tale of the Revolution—by the
author of The Yemasse, Guy Rivers, &c.
Also—The South West—by a Yankee—for sale by MARSH,
CAPE & LYON, 133 Washington st. d12

WM. H. RODGERS is happy to say to his custom-
ers, that he has completed an assortment of rich dress
Stocks—some of entire new style of goods—suitable for wed-
dings, parties, &c. No 6 Joy's Buildings, St Washington st. d12

**WINSLOW ON SOCIAL AND CIVIL DU-
TIES.**—Christianity applied to our civil and social
Relations—by Hubbard Winslow, Pastor of Bowdoin Street
Church, Boston—for sale by MARSH, CAPE & LYON, 133
Washington st. d12

FOUND—A Wallet containing a small sum of money—
the owner can obtain it by paying for this advertisement
—apply at No 6 Milk st. 3t. d12

GERMAN WINDOW GLASS.—200 boxes assort-
ed sizes, first quality, just landed—for sale by ROGERS,
DEVENS & CO, wholesale druggists and paint dealers, 5 & 6
Granite Stores, Commercial wharf. n30

FLANK BOOKS.—Just received at the Auction and
Commission Rooms, 46 Washington st, 4 cases of Blank
Books of a superior quality—making a complete assortment
they will be sold on very moderate terms. T. M. BAKER.

LANE & CROOME—manufacturers of Cabinet Furni-
ture—Mahogany Chairs—Sofas, &c., 437 Washington st
opposite the Washington bank.
N. B. Orders solicited and faithfully executed. n21

COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers
have formed a connexion under the firm of A. L. HAS-
KELL & CO, and have taken the Chambers (recently vacated
by Rogers & Haskell), Nos. 3 & 10 Dock Square, for the pur-
pose of transacting the Furniture, Chair and Feather business,
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TUESDAY

MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1835.

PRICE \$

PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

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for, which good encouragement will be given.—Apply at
E. T. WETHERBEE'S variety store, bottom of Summer st.
n14 epft

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A first rate ma-
hogany chair maker.
Also—3 journeyman cabinet makers—apply to G. H. MAR-
DEN, corner of Merrimac and Friend streets, near the City
scates. d3

WANTED—A Partner with a capital of \$ or \$10,000
is wanted in a respectable House, doing a sale and
profitable business established in one of the best stands in
this city. Any person disposed to invest the requisite amount
of capital and become an active or silent partner in said
House, will please address a line to W—through the Post
Office, with real signature—the address will be kept private.
n27

WANTED—A boy to attend in a grocery store—a boy
in a dry good store—several men to work in families—
several boys to work in families, and to learn trades of differ-
ent kinds—also, a large number of American girls to work
in a cotton factory. Apply at 47 Milk st. n2

WANTED—Several young men to work in private
families—a young man to work in a public house—sever-
al men to work in boarding houses—young man to work
in a factory—several boys to work in families and to learn
trades of different kinds.
Also, 20 American Girls. Apply at 47 Milk street. n28

WANTED—A girl to do chamber work—several girls
in small families—3 young men to obtain subscribers
for a popular work—apply to G. H. MARDEN, corner of Mar-
rimac and Friend sts, near the City Scates. d3

25 CASKS BALTIMORE EPSOM SALTS.
12 cases Liquorice Paste.
3 bales Vermont Innate root.
2 bales Snakeroot—for sale by OLIVER FLETCHER
No 2 India st. jy20

CASTER OIL.—10 bbls Caster Oil of a superior quali-
ty—for sale by ROGERS, DEVENS & CO Nos 5 & 6
Granite Stores, Commercial wharf. n28

STRAYED OR STOLEN, from the Fulton Stable, in
Fulton street, on Monday, the 15th inst., a Newfoundland
Dog Puppy, about three months old. Whoever will return
him to the Stable, or to THOMAS BRITTON, near the North
Square, shall be suitably rewarded. ff n18

BOYS' CLOTHING, ready made, and made to order
at No 24 Court street, (Tudor's Buildings.) JOHN WILSON & SON. 3t

BOSTON BOOK—This day published by LIGHT &
HORTON, No 1 Cornhill.—The Boston Book; being
specimens of Metropolitan Literature, occasional and period-
ical. n7

GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES, of a superior quality,
for sale by WM. H. RODGERS, No 6 Joy's building, 12
Washington street. n17

LACE BORDERED CARDS—A fresh assort-
ment new pattern, just received and for sale by MARSH, 77
Washington st. d10

THE LADIES' CLOSET LIBRARY.—The first
Number, containing the Beauty of Female Heroines—by
Robert Philip, of Mather Chapel—this day received, and for
sale by MARSH, CAPE & LYON, 133 Washington street.
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SOMETHING WARM.—J. G. WYMAN, Merchant
Tailor, 71 Washington street, opposite the Post Office, has
just received one more of the Black Mohair Cloths, the
best article ever introduced for gentlemen's travelling coats,
being the warmest, and perfectly water proof.

Gentlemen are invited to call and examine the goods
s30

COAL—Peach Mountain, Peach Orchard, Schuykill and
Lackawanna Coal.

Also—all kinds of Soft Coal, for grates and smiths' use, for
sale in quantities to suit purchasers, and on the most favorable
terms, at the subscribers' wharf, Front st, opposite South Ben-
GUILD & COVIN.

SELECT SCHOOL-DAY AND EVENING.
—MISS FROST will commence a new winter on the
first Monday of December next, in Sullivan's Building, School
st, Court square, next door to the intelligence Office.
n26 ep1w-2pw

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A first-rate Printing
Press, Wells maker, with all the necessary Types and
other Fixtures for a complete Printing Office. For informa-
tion enquire of H. WILLIS, at the New England Type Found-
ry—W. M. S. WAIT, 121 Washington street, or J. N. BANGS
52 Washington. (sep1w ep0st-f 9) raw-m4

**DONT KEEP YOUR ASHES IN WOODEN
ESSELS**—Persons who have the habit of keeping
their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxes and barrels
are no longer indispensable for that purpose, as we have
for sale Ashpails so very convenient and economical that the
whole cost of them may be saved in a month, as they combine
the Coal Hod, the Ashsie, the Sifter, and the pal—WM
PERRY & CO, Grate Manufacturers, 22 School St. Feb 1

L. HILDRETH, No 4 Thorndike's Buildings, Con-
gress street, has just received, in addition to his former
stock, a fresh assortment of Cloths, Cassimères and Vestings,
of the latest fashion, and of the most approved style, which he
invites his former customers and the public to call and examine
for themselves.

N. B. Garments of all kinds made to order, at the shortest
notice, and in a style not to be surpassed. s23

ANNUALS.—JAMES B. DOW, 362 Washington
street, has for sale the following Annuals, for 1836:
Religious Souvenir, edited by Chancery Cotton ; The Token,
edited by J. G. Goodrich ; The Gift, edited by Miss Leslie ;
The Pearl, a beautiful Juvenile Annual ; Friendship's Offering,
17 splendid engravings ; Fisher's Drawing Room Scrap Book,
edited by L. E. L. 36 engravings.—Also a variety of Books in
rich bindings. d12

HEATH'S PICTURESQUE ANNUAL.—For
1836—illustrating St Petersburg and Moscow—with
50 highly finished engravings—beautifully bound in morocco—re-
ceived at MARSH'S, 77 Wa-hington street, Joys Building.
d10

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—SHAW &
BRIGGS have associated with them as copartner,
FRANCIS D. CRAFTS.—The Saddlery business will be con-
tinued at No 7 Dock Square, in the name of SHAW, BRIGGS
& CRAFTS. Swashm 3t

INDIA RUBBER HOSE.—The Roxbury India Rub-
ber Company having purchased of Edwin M. Chaffee his
entire Patent Right for making, vending and using INDIA
RUBBER HOSE FOR FIRE ENGINES AND OTHER
PURPOSES, and having applied the same successfully to use,
so as to leave no doubt of its great utility, are ready to receive
orders and supply any quantity that may be desired, at the
most reasonable prices.

All persons are hereby cautioned against infringing the above
patent, as they would avoid the penalties of the statutes of the
United States in such cases provided. J. MARINER,
Warehouse No 199 State-st, Boston. Treasurer.
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CHANNING ON SLAVERY.—Remarks on Slave-
ry. By William E. Channing. This day received, and
for sale by MARSH, CAPE & LYON, 133 Washington st.
d5

SITUATION WANTED.—A young man wishes a
situation to attend a store or firm—he can produce a good
recommendation—apply at No 47 Milk st. d14

COPARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.—The Co-
partnership heretofore existing under the firm of TIR-
REL & MOSMAN, was dissolved by mutual consent on the
second day of November last; and all persons indebted to
said firm are required to make immediate payment, and all
having demands against us, will please hand them to Peter
Adams, who is duly authorized to settle the same, at the
old stand, Cross, near Fulton street.

ARTEMAS TIRREL,
RUFUS MOSMAN.
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BOSTON SILK PRINTING COMPANY.—Re-
spectfully inform the Merchants of Boston and vicinity,
that they have purchased the SILK HANDKERCHIEF
PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT of Mr. John Halliday, at
Lynn.—The business as usual at the factory, will continue to
be under the superintendence of James W. Halliday—All or-
ders for printing addressed to him at Lynn, will be punctually
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TO THE AFFLICTED.—DR. T. BELL at No 45
South Russell street, corner of May street, tenders his services
to the public. Having been forty years in the practice of
physic both in Europe and America, he flatters himself of
being able to give general satisfaction. For the last fifteen
years he has adopted the vegetable medicine system—the ad-
vantage this system possesses over every other is sufficiently
tested in every section of the Union. He will undertake the
following disorders where there is a prospect of cure, viz: can-
cers—asthma—coughs of ever so long standing—scratches—ne-
uritis—junctures and sores.

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THIS DAY PUBLISHED, and for sale at the Counting Room of the MORNING POST, No 19 Water street, the TRIAL OF BEALS AND GREENE for an alleged Libel upon ALFRED W. PIKE.

December 7.

For the Boston Morning Post.

Mr. Taney.—The Whigs are compelled to admit the great abilities and legal knowledge of Mr. Taney, and his peculiar fitness for the high station of Chief Justice. The only objection they have to him is, that he will not basely crouch to, fall down and worship the golden image which Nicholas Biddle and the Whigs have set up. Hear what the Washington correspondent of a Boston paper of the bank party says:—

"As a lawyer, (says the Whig writer) so far as regards his judicial abilities and acquirements, there could be no objection to Mr. Taney. But if his complaint suppleness, while in the temporary possession of the Treasury, and his ready application of his powers of mind to the sophistical defence of what is wholly indefensible, be taken into consideration, he will have ill earned elevation to such an office, one exacting so much purity and exaltation of character as the post of Chief Justice."

New this objection, translated into plain English, is this: "His firmness and integrity, his want of complaisance to the Whig party and the Bank interest, and his ready application of the powers of his mind to the unravelling and exposing the sophistical defence of what is wholly indefensible, the outrageous, illegal, and desperate conduct of the Bank and its abettors, have ill earned him the favor and support of the Whig Senators, but on the contrary have fully earned him their most rancorous and eternal enmity, and the exertion of their utmost efforts to prevent his elevation to the office of Chief Justice; in which, purity and exaltation of character are the characteristics which the Whigs least desire, and which would be most unpropitious to their interests and designs."

Mr. Taney's suppleness was this. He perceived the danger which threatened the country from the illegal and overbearing conduct of the Bank and the Bank party. He saw the traitorous timidity of some, and the selfishness of others, not of that party, and found that in the critical extremity of the moment, some one must be sacrificed to the monster, in order to stop its ruinous career, and to save the public from its further depredations. He offered himself for that sacrifice, was immolated by the merciless high priests of the temple of Mammon, and thus saved the country. This sacrifice was voluntary. He foresaw the consequences, and nobly submitted to them. He was not obliged to do it. He could obtain no advantage from it. He could make no friends by it, but was certain of creating a host of most powerful enemies. He was then respected by and even popular with the leading Whigs. He had once been associated with them. They knew his worth, his talents, his learning; and perhaps the nomination of no one of the Democratic party would then have been more readily confirmed by the Senate for any high office, than his. If he had desired office or popularity, his policy would have been, to have kept aloof from the Bank quarrel. Knowing all this, he magnanimously sacrificed his own private interest for the interest of the country and its supporters, and he has thereby nobly earned the respect and gratitude of all true friends of the country. He has also shown, by his firmness, independence, and disregard of his own personal benefit,—by his sound judgment and pure patriotism,—by his incorruptible integrity and purity of character,—that he is eminently qualified, including his admitted great talents and legal knowledge, for the exalted station of Chief Justice of the United States. There is now, fortunately, by the virtue of the people and the dispensations of an inscrutable Providence, every reason to anticipate, that all the venom of the Bank cabal, and the ambitious, electioining rancor and influence of Whig Senators, and the vile machinations of the universal incongruous Federal Whig party, will be hereafter impotent and powerless, and that Mr. Taney will be immediately placed in a situation, to which all true friends of the constitution and the general good wish to see him elevated.

J.

"Mrs. Sherwood's Works," vol. 13, has been published by the Messrs. Harper. "Robinson Crusoe," from the hands of the same gentlemen, in a beautiful gilt edged volume of nearly five hundred pages, is for sale by Messrs. Russell, Shattuck & Co. together with "Paul Ulric," a new American novel, dedicated to the Hon. Lewis McLane. The merits of Mrs. Sherwood's works are familiar to all our readers, and so is the engaging history of "Robinson Crusoe," but never before has it appeared in so attractive a form; it may now take its place beside the most elegant annuals in a lady's boudoir, or among the richest dressed volumes in her husband's library, without being considered an intruder. The present edition will be a very popular present for Christmas and New-Year's day. "Paul Ulric" appears to be a rather a pleasant book, (we cannot speak decisively of its character, because we have merely looked it over,) without any very prominent traits, good or bad, but upon the whole below mediocrity. The style is easy and natural, and the narrative tolerably amusing; the subjoined is a short episode from the first volume:—

"How mysterious is human existence! and how uncertain is every thing connected with it! We look around and behold the earth thronged with multitudes of the human race—poor pageants of an hour!—all playing their parts in the great drama of life, until, at length the curtain falls, and they are heard of no more. Such is the history of man. Like a shadow, he is seen for a moment, and then vanishes for ever. His name may linger for a while in the memory of a few fond friends; but they too are perishable, and, like himself, will finally go down to the tomb, all alike to be forgotten."

The Legislature of Virginia met at Richmond on Monday last. Stafford H. Parker, was elected Speaker of the Senate, and Linn Banks, Speaker of the House of Delegates. The speech of Governor Tazewell is a document of considerable length, a large portion of which relates to the subject of slavery.

The Slave, who some time since attempted to take the life of his mistress, Mrs Thornton, of Washington city, has been tried and found guilty. The punishment is death.

Forefathers' Day.—Tuesday, 22d inst. is the 215th Anniversary of the Landing of the Forefathers on the Rock of Plymouth. The day will be commemorated by a public celebration of the Pilgrim Society. The Address is to be delivered by the Hon. Peleg Sprague, of this city.

New Words.—The U. S. Telegraph says that Thompson has "absquatualised," and our correspondent talks about the "thinkability" of Reis Effendi.

A splendid denouement to a capital hoax—or the bitter bit.—The Washington Correspondent of the Banner Whig gives an amusing description of the career of an individual who has lately been stripped of his borrowed plumage in that city.

In August last, a dashing young Englishman, sporting the title of Lord Musgrave, arrived in N. York, and carried the fashionable world by storm. His manners, his acquirements, his principles, and his equipage were all faultless—absolutely irresistible. He was the companion of Lord Roslyn and the Marquis of Waterford, but was not in their company when they attacked the lamp-posts and watchmen of Gotham. Lord Musgrave was anxious to be married—but although he succeeded in getting into the "good society" of New York, he could not think of uniting himself with any of the plebeians of America. In due time, however, an English "gentleman of fortune" arrived from Jamaica, with a marriageable and marriage-seeking daughter, who claimed to be no more nor less than a young Marchioness. The Lord looked at the lady, and the lady looked at the Lord, and they both concluded that they could not do better, and had better "splice." The prudent father objected to the match, and the young rogue bilked the old gentleman by an elopement. They had been man and wife according to the laws of God and New Jersey, but a few weeks, when the lady discovered that her Lord was a bankrupt dealer in Day & Martin's Blacking—and the Lord was apprised that the young Marchioness was no Marchioness at all, but a Milliner of questionable character from Finsbury Square, and that her alleged *papa* was a detected smuggler from Cornwall, who had accompanied her to America as a friend, and who had very miraculously disappeared.

When the Lord and his lady discovered how successfully they had cheated each other, they resolved to unite their capital of impudence, and do a joint business in cheating the rest of the world. With this view they went to Washington about a month since, and made extensive preparations for tickling the fancy of the "Court Circle," which would undoubtedly have proved successful, had not the footman of an English Baronet, who happened to be in the city, recognized in Lord Musgrave, a broken wined dealer in Day & Martin's Blacking.

Shipwreck.—The ship North America, Capt. Churchill, at Portland, from St. Ubes, on the 18th Nov. lat. 43, lon 47, fell in with the wreck of the Br. bark John Thomas from Quebec for Belfast, with the loss of nine of the sixteen persons on board. The survivors were taken on board the North America; they informed Capt. Churchill that the Captain and his wife died in the cabin, the mate was washed overboard, two men died in the forecastle, and three in the top. They do not give a very distinct account of the cause of the disaster, they say they had heavy gales, that the vessel leaked badly, broached too and filled. Two men were in the forecastle when she filled, and never came out. They say they tried to get the Capt. and his wife to go into the top, but his wife was too unwell to go and the Capt. chose to stay with her in the cabin where they were drowned; two or three days afterwards they floated out in each others arms. From their story it appears that considerable rum was used, and that they found some by wading in the cabin while they remained on the wreck. The boy taken from the wreck says the crew threw the keg overboard.

Rahab Marchael, the boasted "Chaldean Magician" has been in Cincinnati for some time, showing up his "magical illusions." Among other "stuff" in his advertisement for his last performance, is the following:—

"On Saturday evening, Dec. 5, full moon, the Magi will give his wonderful illusion of decapitation and reasuscitation. He will prove to the satisfaction of the audience, that it is probable and very possible, that the ancient Magi could by a particular knack of the scimitar, and at the full of the moon, cut off a person's head, and by dexterously uniting the parts, prevent death.—On this evening, any person in the theatre may test the experiment by cutting off the head of any person (that will allow it,) or an animal. The Magi positively assures the public, that in one minute after reuniting, the person will feel no inconvenience; or the animal walk about, (if bird,) will fly as formerly."

There is a row-de-dow among the Tailors, Masters and Journeymen, in Cincinnati. The Journeymen have taken the ground that they alone shall fix the prices of work, and that no apprentices or females shall be employed, and that they will use the back shop on evenings and Sundays for their own amusement. Against all this the Masters remonstrate, and hence the contention.

Mr John Rodgers, No. 14 Brattle Street, says it was erroneously stated that he plead guilty to a charge before the Grand Jury—he pleaded not guilty. Mr Rodgers also informs us that in consequence of a report being prevalent that he is an alien, somewhat to his prejudice, he thinks proper to deny that also, and will pay fifty dollars reward to any one who can prove him to be an intruder. The present edition will be a very popular present for Christmas and New-Year's day. "Paul Ulric" appears to be a rather a pleasant book, (we cannot speak decisively of its character, because we have merely looked it over,) without any very prominent traits, good or bad, but upon the whole below mediocrities. The style is easy and natural, and the narrative tolerably amusing; the subjoined is a short episode from the first volume:—

We must beg the continued indulgence of our subscribers in the North Eastern section of the city.—Our new carrier is using his best efforts to find them out; they will very soon receive their papers regularly. Those who are missed will oblige us by calling at the office and leaving their names.

We learn from Providence that Maj. Norton and his rifle arrived safe in that city on Friday. The Major expressed his willingness to see any of the inhabitants during his brief sojourn there, who might feel an interest in the conflict now going on between the Texans and the Mexican government.

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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
ON THE STATE OF THE FINANCES.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, December 8, 1835.
In obedience to the directions of the "act supplementary to the act to establish the Treasury Department," the Secretary of the Treasury respectfully submits to Congress the following report:—

1. Of the Public Revenue and Expenditures.

The balance in the Treasury on the 1st of January, 1833, was \$2,011,777.55. The actual receipts into the Treasury during the year 1833 from all sources, were \$3,948,426.25.

Making the whole amount in the Treasury in that year \$5,960,203.80.

The actual expenditures during the same year, including the public debt, were \$2,457,298.49.

Hence, the balance in the Treasury on the 1st of January, 1834, had increased to \$1,170,905.31.

In addition to this balance, the receipts from all sources during the year 1834, were \$2,179,193.55.

Viz.

From customs \$16,214,937.15
Lands 4,857,690.69
Dividends on bank stock, &c. 234,349.50
Sales of bank stock 352,300.00
Incidental items 132,723.21

These, with the above balance, made an aggregate of \$3,494,840.86.

The expenditures during 1834, on all objects, were \$2,460,982.44.

Viz.

Civil list, foreign intercourse, and miscellaneous subjects \$4,404,728.95

Military service, including fortifications, ordnance, Indian affairs, pensions, arming militia, and internal improvement 10,064,427.88

Naval service, including gradual improvement 3,956,260.42

Public debt 6,176,565.19

This being an excess of expenditures over the receipts of \$2,810,046.89, a balance was left in the Treasury on the 1st of January, 1835, amounting to only \$6,892,858.42.

For the details of the receipts and expenditures in 1834, reference is made to the annual account thereof, which is this day submitted to you in a separate communication, accompanying this, as will be seen, by similar details of the receipts and expenditures for the first three quarters of the year 1835, and of the whole estimates for 1836.

The receipts into the Treasury, ascertained and estimated during 1835, are computed to be \$28,430,881.07. Of these, the actual receipts during the first three quarters, are ascertained to have been \$23,450,881.07.

Viz.

From customs \$13,614,489.26

Lands 9,166,599.89

Dividends on bank stock 506,499.82

Sales of bank stock 62,890.00

Incidental items 130,520.10

These during the fourth quarter, it is expected, will be \$4,950,000.

Thus, with the balance on the 1st of January, 1835, they form an aggregate of \$37,323,739.49.

The expenditures of the whole year are ascertained and estimated to be \$18,176,141.07.

Of these the expenditures during the first three quarters are ascertained to have been \$13,376,141.07.

Viz.

Civil list, foreign intercourse, and miscellaneous subjects \$2,827,196.16

Military service, including fortifications, &c. 7,555,319.41

Naval service, &c. 2,929,219.31

Defenses refunded 4,736.04

Public debt 59,160.07

\$13,376,141.07

The expenditures for the fourth quarter, it is expected, will be \$4,900,000.

Thus, with the balance on the 1st of January, 1836, subject however to the deduction hereinafter mentioned, an estimated balance of money on hand equal to \$19,147,598.42.

This includes what has heretofore been reported as unavailable funds, now reduced to about \$1,000,000, making the computed available balance on the 1st of January 1836 \$18,047,598.00.

On that are already imposed by Congress the following charges, by current and permanent appropriations, which have not yet been paid:—

First of yearly appropriations, except those towards the sinking fund, it is supposed that there will remain unexpended at the close of the present year the sum of \$8,126,794.

Or that amount it is computed that only \$7,366,765 will be required to accomplish the objects intended by them, leaving \$344,707 to be applied in aid of the appropriations for the ensuing year, without reappropriations, (as will be seen in the estimates,) and the balance of \$7,575,322 which has not been required, either at all, or seasonably, for the objects contemplated in this appropriation, will therefore, be carried to the surplus appropriations, *vide infra*, on what is properly embraced in the surpluses. Accordingly, on what is properly embraced in the surpluses, towards the sinking fund, there is an outstanding charge of about \$253,556, or for unclaimed interest on unfunded debts, on the funded debt, and of \$8,126,794 on unfunded debt.

These are already imposed by Congress the following charges, by current and permanent appropriations, which have not yet been paid:—

Computing, however, all the existing charges of every kind on the Treasury at the end of the present year, to be about \$7,595,574, the balance of available funds, then on hand, would, it is estimated, be sufficient to meet the whole at once, and leave to be hereafter applied by Congress to new and other purposes.

The next subject deserving consideration, is the action of this Department since the last Report in relation to the final extinguishment of the

2. Public Debt.

Before the close of the year 1834, ample funds were deposited with the United States Bank, as Commissioner of Loans, to discharge all the public funded debt, which was then outstanding.

Of the funds so deposited heretofore, there remains in the possession of the Bank, the sum of \$143,570.63.

Since the 1st of January, 1835, there has been paid from the Treasury of interest and dividends outstanding and before unclaimed on funded debt, the sum of 60,000.

There still remains of the same debt, due and unclaimed, but ready to be paid, due and unclaimed, an amount equal to about 253,556.

Similarly situated is a small unfunded debt of 37,513.05 which may hereafter be claimed, and on which has been paid during the year 1835, the sum of 8220.

It consists of claims, registered prior to 1798, for services and supplies during the Revolutionary war, equal to 27,437.96

Treasury Notes, issued during the war of 1812, 5,755

and Mississippi stock, 4,320

3. The Estimates of the Public Revenue and Expenditures for the year 1836.

The receipts into the Treasury from all sources during the year 1836, are estimated at \$19,750,000.

Viz.:—

Customs

FOR HAVANA.
On Saturday, 26th inst.
The A. L. coppered ship MOREA, William Cushing, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having handsome accommodations, apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

Shippers are requested to send receipts with their goods.

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FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.
To New Orleans with last.)

The star coppered new copper fastened brig OPELOU-SAS, R. Collins, master, is loading at India wharf, and will sail on Tuesday, 16th instant, and take steamer at the falls—for freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. 2spis

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FOR CHARLESTON, S. C.

On Thursday, 17th inst.—
The fast sailing coppered brig GRAND TURK, Wm Chase, master, will sail as above—for freight or passage, having good accommodations—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

Shippers are requested to send receipts with their goods.

dec 14

FOR MOBILE.

To sail on or before the 29th inst.—
The fine coppered and copper fastened ship ANNAWAN, E. M. Remond, master—for freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply to JOHN BROWN & CO., 19 Commercial wharf, or to the captain on board, at Lewis's wharf.

dec 14

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
A good copperfastened and coppered Brig, 230 tons—carries 320 barrels—coppered from stem to stern—well bound, and can be sent sea without any expense—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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FOR SALE OR FREIGHT.

A superior new first class BARK, of 315 tons—For terms, apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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VESSELS WANTED.

Four first rate low deck vessels to proceed to Canada and load for Boston—apply to S. R. Allen, 13 Milk st.

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FOR SALE.

A hull of a new Ship, built in this vicinity, ready to receive her rigging, of 340 tons—built of white oak, in a thorough and substantial manner—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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WANTED.

2 first rate Vessels from 60 to 90 tons, to draw 7 ft 9 inches when loaded, to take a cargo from a Southern port to New York—immediate application is required to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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FOR SALE.

The hull of a new copper fastened Ship, in this neighbourhood—124 feet long—29 feet beam—13 feet lower hold, and 7 feet between decks—built of good materials by a first rate workman—apply to D. N'L DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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FOR SALE.

A prime low deck BRIG, 154 tons—one year old—sails fast, and carries a large cargo—in good order for a voyage—terms apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

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FOR SALE.

A new BARK, 97 feet on deck, 11 feet hold, 6 feet between decks, 24 beam—29 tons—will carry a large cargo—but the best materials in copper fastened—has two chain cables, and well found in every respect—will be sold on favorable terms—apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

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FOR SALE.

A new copper fastened BRIG, built all of white oak, 234 feet beam, 103 feet hold, butt and barge bolted, will carry well and sail very fast—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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WANTED TO CHARTER.

A first rate vessel to load at Wilmington, for Baltimore—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

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SHIP WANTED.

A first rate coppered Ship is wanted to take freight to New Orleans, and have immediate despatch—apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

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FOR SALE.

The new brig CANTABRIE, 142 tons—built at Salmonbury of oak—copper fastened, and sailed on the stocks—is a very superior vessel, and will be sold at a small bargain—apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 31 Commercial wharf.

istf d12

HOUSE ON MOUNT VERNON STREET FOR SALE.

The House situated on the corner of Mount Vernon and West Chester streets, and numbered No 78—being kitchen and basement room—two parlors with double doors—large chimney closet—two large chambers and two small, with a good attic—good cellar, rain water cistern, and well of pure soft water—paved yard, &c.—comprising every convenience for a small genteel family.

The above presents a fine opportunity for any one wanting a pleasant residence. Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage any length of time at 6 per cent. For terms &c. apply to J. P. ROBINSON, No 1 Granite wharf.

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ROOMS TO LET.

Two pleasant Rooms may be obtained with board on reasonable terms, at No 103 Cambridge street, istf d11

TO BE LET.

A handsome finished Counting Room—apply to JAMES ALDEN, 38 Commercial street, opposite the Granite Bank.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of WOODBURY & HARTWELL, is by mutual consent this day dissolved.

ASA WOODBURY, Jr.

JOHN W. HARTWELL.

Boston, Nov 25th, 1835.

COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers have formed a copartnership in business, under the firm of WOODBURY, DIX & HARTWELL, and occupy store 183 Washington st.

ASA WOODBURY, Jr.

T. BROWNE DIX.

JOHN W. HARTWELL.

Boston, Nov 25th, 1835.

WOODBURY, DIX & HARTWELL.

Importers and Dealers in

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND RICH JEWELRY, PLATED AND SILVER WARE, LAMPS, &c.

183 Washington Street, Boston.

dec 15 istf

HAYWARD'S PHYSIOLOGY.—Outlines of Human Physiology—designed for the use of the higher classes in common schools—by George Hayward, M. D.—for sale by MARSH, CAPEL & LYON, 133 Washington st.

dec 14

MILL-MAN WANTED.—Wanted, a man accus'd to the work in a Rolling Mill— inquire at the iron store, No 37 Milk st.

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WANTED—A first rate Blacksmith, who understands forging machinery—apply to SETH ADAMS, (iron place), near the Lion Tavern, Washington street.)

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BOOK-FOLDERS WANTED.—2 or 3 girls, acquainted with the folding of books, can have employment, in inquiring at No 163 Washington street.

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FRESH FISH.—At wholesale and retail, opposite No 67 Long wharf—North side—constantly on hand through the winter season. For further information inquire of HOSEY SEARGANT, No 67 Long wharf.

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NOTICE.—Is hereby given that the Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM GODDARD & SON, was dissolved on the 27th ult. by the death of the senior partner. The affairs of the late firm will be closed by the surviving partner.

WM. W. GODDARD.

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THE AMULET FOR 1836.—containing ten beautiful engravings, and neatly bound in morocco—just received and for sale at MARSH'S, 77 Washington st., Joy's building.

100

40 tbs first rate Family Butter,

30 boxes first rate Honey Sug'r—apply to BAXTER & DUTTON, No 43 Central wharf.

istf d15

100 BUSHELS CHENANGO POTATOES.—40 tbs first rate Family Butter,

30 boxes first rate Honey Sug'r—apply to BAXTER & DUTTON, No 43 Central wharf.

istf d15

NEW LINE OF STAGES.—will leave City Tavern, Boston, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 5 o'clock, A.M., for Newburyport and Portsmouth. Returning will leave Portsmouth Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week, till further notice.

fare—\$2.50.

N. B. Books kept at the New England Coffee House and City Tavern.

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A NEW ENGLISH CHAIN CABLE.—Of 1-16 inch, 90 fathoms, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf, Boston.

Dec. 15. 5t

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A BOOK THAT NEEDS NO PUFF.—The Culinary, and other poems—by Joseph Rodman Drake—this day received by E. R. BROADERS, 147 Washington st., agent for Dearborn's standard publications.

All new copies in splendid bindings, suitable for presents.

d15

WARREN THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Dec. 15,
Will be presented a new Drama of interest, called the
SKELTON WITNESS!
Or—The Murder of the Mount.

After which Signor Vivella will make his 5th appearance, and introduce a number of performances, never before attempted in America, with plates, bowls, glasses, &c.

To conclude with the new Piece of
MISCHIEF MAKING.

12 Doors open at 6—the Curtain will rise at 6½ o'clock.

12 Boxes 50 cents—Parquet 50 cents—Pit 25 cents

DIORAMA,

CORNER OF TREMONT & BOYLSTON STREETS,
NOW OPEN,

With the Grand view of the
CITY OF LONDON,

WITH ALL THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Open from 11 till 2 o'clock, and from 3 till dark.

Admittance 25 cents—Season Tickets 50 cents.

Pamphlets descriptive will be delivered at the door gratis.

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ARTISTS' GALLERY—SUMMER STREET.

LAST FOUR NIGHTS.

SIGNOR BLITZ

ANNOUNCES that his last four performances will take place on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 14th, 15th, 17th and 18th—on each occasion will be performed a combination of the whole performances exhibited in Boston, including 100 Illusions.

12 Doors open at 6—commence at 7. 12

Admittance 50 cents—children 25—Tickets may be had at the door.

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LIST OF LETTERS
G. in the Post Office, Boston, **DEC. 14.**

REMAINING in the Post Office, BOSTON,
1835. PERSONS CALLING FOR THE LETTERS
ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE TO MENTION
THAT THEY ARE ADVERTISED.

A
Alden Betsey *miss*
Adams Judith F *miss*
Adams Harriet *miss*
Adams Chs B Y
Ailey Tryphosa *miss*
Alexander Chauncy
Adams John
Adams Elijah
Alden Joniah V
Adams Dani L
Adams Sam'l H
Atkins Harvey
Atwood Robt
Armington Henry
Anderman Henry
Atwood Amaziah
Arnold Chs
Arthur Olive *miss*
Atwood & Son
Austin Joseph †
Appleton John J.
Atwell Wm C
Ames Jonathan
Andrews Isaac C
Ayers Alvah G
Anderson Jas
Avory Jas C
C
Collins Richard
Conry mrs
Conway Rosanna *miss*
Conant S W
Cobb Lucy *miss*
Crocket Sarah S *miss*
Covill Warren
Cole Dexter H
Connelly Mary *miss*
Copp Nathl P
Coleman Elizabeth *mrs*
Cowles J R *rev*
Cowdin Betsey
Cafran John J Thompson
Cresby Alonzo
Cross Celinda *miss*
Conner John
Cook James
Coffin Martha W
Cowdin John
Conry Thomas
Connell Relief *mrs*
Coolidge Charles
Cole David
Cotton Jeremiah
Cogswell James
Cobb S P *mrs*
Coe Chester P

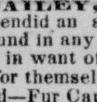
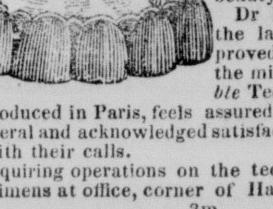
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Bartlett Nelson		Cushman Nathan
Bacheader Clarissa		Cutting Sewell S
Blake Arabella		Curtis Josiah
Barry Sarah A miss		Cushing Henry H
Bradford Dani A capt		Church Truman T
Baker Saml dr		Cunningham Wm
Bacon W H		Collis Henry
Blake Leander		Cutter Eunice miss
Bland Aurelia E mrs		Curtis Benjamin
Baker A P		Cummings N D
Bartlett Asahel jr		Curtis Geo A
Bartlett A		Churchill E P
Bate G		Cutter & Master
Braman Susan W		Curtis Charles
Blasdell Salty mrs		Churchill Otis
Baker Abel	D	
Barney Lydia miss		Davis Jabez
Bartlett Theodore		Danforth Fredk
Blanchard Joseph		Davenport Sarah miss
Barlow Moses Jr capt		Day Asa
Bradstreet mrs		Davis G mrs
Bailey Elizabeth D miss		Daudinot Prudent
Barlow & Metcalf		Davis John
Bangs John		Dana Wm
Banfield Almira miss		Drake Zodab
Babson Emeline miss		Darrat Sally miss
Bartlett H		Davis Jas
Barrett Andrew		Davis John H
Black Isaiah		Davis Nancy B miss
Bailey Calvin		Daggett Caroline P
The heirs of Lieut Elias Bacon, army of revolution		Daniel Wm P 2d
Heirs of surgeon Isaiah Bart lett, hospital dep't army of revolution		Drew Almira
		Dean Mary miss
		Derby John C
		Drew Luther
Ballard Henry S		Denton Augustus
Barchewsky Henry		Demock Henry
Bates Norman F		Bex ter Geo T
Barnes Susan miss		Desser Pheba miss
Baker John W		Bearing Nathl Jr
Ball Elijah		Dearborn Wm S
Baries mrs		Dill John E
Brannagan Margaret mrs		Dixey Edwd F
Bradford Henry C		Dimick Lykia
Blanchard Mary mrs		Dilloway Hannah mrs
Ballard Nathan capt		Dickson Alex'r
Bailey Harriet and Elizabeth		Dymny Thos
Barnard Elizabeth mrs		Dilloway Chs K
Baker John W		Dix Cecilia mrs
Baker Wm P J		Dockintorff Margam
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my of revolution	Dolph Geo W
Bean Dani G	Doane Freeman capt
Beaumont Chs	Doyle Enza T miss
Beal I Foster	Downes capt Baxter
Beal Jonathan	Dolan John
Burket John	Doghaty Chs
Beathen G J	Dolleff John
Belding Esther S	Dollerie Mary B
Berry Scotto mrs	Balton Chrs T
Berry Mary mrs	Downing Jas
Bentz Geo	Dowe Enoch
Beck Francis	Dolbie Chs
Beck Michael W	Dufey Mary mrs
Bellows Fredk A	Dujing Widow
Beauchamp Isaac	Dustin Joseph
Bryant David	Duncan Jas
Bryant Foster	Durgin J T F
Birch Mary D miss	Dumptpter Elizabeth miss
Bigelow Lucretia miss	Darell Chs capt
Brickhouse M capt	Dunbar A & Co
Bicknell Sarah miss	E
Bryant Matilda miss	Ensworth Sarah A
Billings John E ♀	Ellis Horace
Bridges Miriam	Edes Jeremiah
Bignal Howland	Edstrom Thomas
Brigham E Dana	Emery Francis W R.
Briggs Chs	Elliot Thomas
Brine Dani	Ellis Henry B
Erogan John	Eddy Henry
Boyden Alex' r	Eastman Charles F
Crooks Sarah mrs	Eastman J F
Power John	Erskine James
Brown Benj	F
Coyden Adin	Farrington David A
Brown D A	Fay Charles N
Blossom Alice mrs	Farrar Emily miss
Blossom Earl	Flagg Wilson
Broad Sanford	Favour John
Boyd John W	Farwell John
Brown Jesse	Farley William
Bond Chs D	Farrar Edmund
Bosworth Geo W	Farwell Lydia mrs
Crooks Alfred	Fairbanks Zopher
Heirs of Benj Brown, army	Farrelly Hugh
revolution	Falaey John
Brown Edwd jr	Ferguson Adeline M
Brooks Elizabeth Jane	Frederick Micheal C
Brown N A	Fletcher Delia mrs
Brown D A	Flemming John
Boutel Chs O	Feltt Francis
Brown Geo II	Ferns Mary C
Boyd Geo E	Flemming Ellen miss
Brown John E	French Ann M miss
Poynton Geo W	Flemming Wm
Brown W C	Fennis Henry C
Hawver Nancy B	Fearing Elizabeth H mrs
Brower Wm G	Fellows Catherine mrs
Brown Maria A mrs	Field E J
Brown Amos	Field Gilman
Boles & Co	Fisk Josiah Capt
Bowen Jas T	Fisk David
Blood Horatio	Fisher J L
Brown Simon	Fenley Oliver
Bordby John jr	Fisk Phineas
Boggs John jr	Foster Geo H
Burban kSarah miss	Foster Harriet L mrs
Barrael Albert A capt	Forsaith John C
Richard Warner	Fowler Albert
Lass Wm	Folsom J S
Bullock Jas D	Floyd Samuel
Burnell Mary	For-ey Richard
Burkbank R G	Foss Wm

BANK R G	Frost Harriet miss
Bingham Gordon C	Frost Lucy mrs
C	Foss S C It
Chandler Forris	Frothingham Y & N
Clark Doreas	Folsom Eliza miss
Chamblain Samuel B	Fuller Robert G
Chandler Daniel	Grant Samuel C
Crawford James jr	Gragg Lucy miss
Carver Thomas Parks	Gale Wm
Chase Hazen	Gamble Mary mrs
Chandler Ruth miss	Gatchell Allen
Carlton John	Garber Richard
Clarke Martha Jane	Gardner David D
Clarke Daniel	Garland Martha miss
Chandler Thomas	Gardner Francis
Carter Geo	Gray Mary N
Clarke Elizabeth miss	Gale John
Casey Samuel	Grant Olive N miss
Campbell Wm	Gallaher Ann
Carpenter Geo	Garnon John
Chatin Aaron	Gray Thos
Clavin Isaac S	Gardner Volney
Clapp Elizabeth mrs	Gale Stephen M
Canderday Lucius	Gale Stetman
Clark Alonzo	Gale James N
Carter Nelson	Gale Stephen M dr
Carrer John E	Gates Elizabeth B miss
Carpenter Lydia S mrs	Gary Delia W miss
Clark Lewis	Gerrish James
Cammell Lucy	Green C N M D
Crawford Samuel M	Greene Joseph W
Chase Prudence miss	Greenleaf Alden B
Cassity mary mrs	Grenville Thomas H
Craig Charles jr	Green Henry
Clark Bernard	Greene B F
Chandler Andrew	Gibbs John
Charter James	Gilbert Nathan or Samuel
Carmey Geo C	Giles Levi
Cleveland Henry	Gliden Moses
Cedder Nancy miss	Gilney John
Crasnow George	Griffin Ann miss
Center Joseph	Glines Simeon D
Cleveland Horatio W S	Gilney John
Cheney Cyrus	Gilmor Enoch
Childs P	Gites Ann mrs
Chinchman Chas M	Glidden Phineas A
Christie James capt	Giver Jacob Rev
Cline Mary A miss	Gibson Thos
Chism Catherine miss	Gibbs Geo
Crocker Eben B	Gould Coburn
Crosby Alphias	Gould Charles C
Cook Nancy mrs	Goodwin Henry M
Crossman Lloyd	Gould Roland F
Cook Isaac capt	Goodridge Ebenezer
Cowen Jonathan	Goodhue David F
Colly Benjamin E	
Courier Joshua P	

Gorgus John
 Goodridge Phineas
 Goodley Martin
 Glover James
 Goodwin Charles
 Goodhue Thirza D
 Gurnshay Lucy Lucia
H
 Harvey Matthew
 Harrison Wm
 Haywood Edw
 Hall Edwin
 Hagar Solomon
 Hadlock Jas Jr
 Harding Jas F
 Hatch Joshua
 Harrington Noah
 Hart Wm
 Hastings Abigail
 Haskell Martha II miss
 Harris Jas
 Harris Henry
 Hammond Nathl
 Hart Francis
 Hall Geo C
 Hale Benj A M
 Haywood Cyrus
 Harris Geo Jr
 Hawkins Abby miss
 Hammond Chs
 Hawley Mesko
 Hanscom Levi
 Haskell Aaron
 Hasty Jos
 Hatch Percival surgeon
 Harmon Elizabeth I miss
 Hallely Salisbury
 Harriman Alden S
 Harwood Daniel
 Hastings Joseph
 Hale Thomas
 Haynes Elbridge G
 Jayne Mary R mrs
 Harris Azor
 Harrington Benj
 Haywood Sally mrs
 Hawles Jesse D
 Healy Thos
 Healy Nathaniel
 Healy Margaret miss
 Henry Mary Ann miss
 Hedge Josiah D dr
 Heath Dana
 Hecht Sarah mrs
 Hill Zilpha mrs
 Higgins Ellen miss
 Hill Jas P capt
 Hill David
 Hill BD
 Hickey Bridget
 Hill Sarah W mrs
 Hill A
 Hill Luther
 Higgins Anne
 Hill Chs H
 Howland Rufus
 Holt Elisha
 Hoyey Ruth S miss
 Hoyt Goo F
 Howe Thaddeus
 Howorth Jas & co
 Hoit Daniel
 Howland M miss
 Hobart Ebene'r W
 Howe Francis R
 Hoyt Susannah II mrs
 Hooper Joshua
 Holland Thos
 Hollis John H
 Hoyt, Bogart & co
 Howe Mary W miss
 Holmes I (Cambridge st
 Holmes Henry D
 Holway Francis
 Holmes Francis
 Horn Francis D
 Howland Luther capt
 Hoyt Wm H
 Ollis Chs
 Holden Asa H
 Holbrook Moses
 Holland Michl
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 Johnston Ruth F
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 Johnson Wm
K
 Kuylen Mich'l
 Kavanaugh P
 Kennedy Elenor mrs
 Knapp Geo
 Kean John
 King Josiah
 Kimball Benj
 Knights Isaac S
 Knights Geo jr
 Knowlton Abraham
 Kendrick Natl
 Keys Wright S
 Kearns Geo
 Kavanagh Edward
 Kuhn Ann miss
 Kimball Geo
 Karil Patrick
 Kimball T
 Kent Marsa miss
 Kelly Patrick
 Keman James
 Kingsley Charles M
 Kent Rachel miss
 Kelley Charles
 Katharan S
 Kelly Benj
 Keeth S M miss
L
 Lawrence Joshua
 Laws Thos
 Lanten J H (Musician)
 Langden Lucy
 Lawrence James M
 Ladies Own Book Editor of
 Lawson Edward
 Ladd Calef
 Lawrence Luther
 Lamb John A W
 Lewis Henry
 Lewis J W
 Leach Jno
 Lewis John G
 Lee Wm
 Lewis Mark
 Lebanster Wm
 Leavitt Israel
 Leary Mary
 Lefavour Richard A
 Lillibridge Wanton
 Libby Lucius
 Lilley Wm
 Linstead Betsy
 Little Albert
 Litton Robt
 Lord Abigail
 Lovejoy Kimball
 Lord Moses
 Loring Peters capt
 lock Horatio
 Lord Elizabeth
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 Merriam Alia
 Merriman Geo capt
 Melatec Isabella
 Metcalf Reuben
 Merriman Geo
 Merriam Wm
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 Mitchell Chs
 Miley Andrew
 Mills Joseph II
 Meyer Christiana F
 Mills Andrew II
 Mitchell Lyman
 Millard Ailen
 Myrick Ann
 Miller Geo L
 Morgan Rebecca T
 Morton Sylvanus F
 Morgan Philander
 Morse Geo W
 Merrill Reuben P
 Merrill Susannah
 Morse Wm
 Morton Andrew Jr
 Morse Edwd N
 Moses Eliza
 Moody Hannah
 Mosher Win Henry
 Moody Abigail
 Moore Christopher
 Morse Foster
 Murphy Win
 Mullens Michl
 Murphy Mary widow
 Monroe Jos capt
 Marshall D M mrs
 Marsh Leonard
 Matson Joseph
 Martin Simeon P
 Mason Orenco
 Mason John R
 McHenley
 McNamara John
 McGeffrey Saml
 McLaughlin Chs
 McGrady Bernard
 McComas Geo W
 McGrimely John
 McHelesen Eliee
 McManess Patrick
 McGuire Michael
 McGoin Wm
 Merrill Brutus R
 Merrill Dorcas
 Murry Louisa
 Merrill Mary Ann
 Murry Elizabeth
N
 Noyes Thos R P
 Nelson James
 Newland Mary Ann
 Nichols Wm
 Nichols Sturgis capt
 Naespittle Mary Ann
 Nason Wm
 Nich Is Sarah
 Nash John D
 Neal Wm A
 Newhall Edward
 Newhall Nabby R
 Newell Prudence
 Noyes Benj
 Noble Joseph
 Newport Mathen
 Noyes Thos E
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 Osborn Alexander E
 Otis Howland
 Onael Mary
 Oxbed Martha Ann
 Oaks Calvin
 Oliver Thos
P
 Page Enoch
 Parker Hannah L mrs
 Pattee & Prescott
 Patch Louisa H
 Partridge Charlotte
 Palmer Mark R
 Parmenter Herman
 Parker Saml S
 Packard Martin
 Parker Ebenezer B
 Patten Mr (W Shad)
 Fason Moses P
 Pratt Lowell
 Parmle & Smith
 Paige Charles E
 Parsons Hezekiah
 Parker Cornelia mrs
 Pratt Lowell
 Parsons John N rev
 Pease John
 Prentiss Willard
 Phelps W P
 Prescott John
 Pettis Henry N
 Prentiss Addison
 Perkins James Jr
 Pierce Joshua
 Peabody Martha
 Peabody Sarah mrs
 Pearson Lydia miss
 Pearce John
 Perkins Margaret
 Perry Charles T Grant
 Pinder Lucius P
 Priest Rebecca A
 Phipps Theodore L
 Prince Nancy mrs
 Phillip Sewell
 Pickering Richard
 Pines Silas
 Pingree Thomas P
 Pollard Isaac
 Polley A
 Porter Nancy miss
 Potter Jonathan
 Pollard Joseph B
 Potter Nathaniel
 Porter John
 Plummer Roswell
 Plumb Samuel
 Putnam Geo
 Plumbeck Maria C miss
 Puisell Thos
 Putnam H
 Puchard Martha L
 Plunket James
R
 Rand Lydia A W
 Rankins Geo
 Rand Rich'd
 Randall Rebecca II
 Randall B L miss
 Reynolds A esq
 Reed Wm
 Reed Wm rev
 Reading Hannah
 Reed Nicholas G
 Reynolds Danl C
 Reed Charlotte
 Reed Leonard
 Rea Eliza
 Reynolds J N
 Redington Wm
 Rich Timothy
 Rich Caroline H
 Rice Martha B
 Richmond Perez O
 Ripley Jos & co
 Rice Horace
 Rice Geo T & co
 Rigley Robt
 Rice Rich'd II
 Rice J C
 Rich Elizabeth A
 Richardson Leland
 Rice Laura
 Richmon Harriet P
 Robbins David
 Rowell Eliza B
 Robins John
 Rogers Eliphilet D
 Roach Lucy
 Rowell Nancy
 Robbins Margaret G
 Roach Ths
 Robinson Eleanor
 Ross Danl D
 Roges Freeman
 Rolfe Chs
 Russell Jason
 Russell John
 Rutter Eliza
 Russell Amelia E
 Ruggles Lucy
 Russell Geo R
 Russell Wm W
S
 Spaulding Ewd
 Sartwell Asa
 Savage Jacob S
 Sargent Chs F
 Saunders Wm
 Stanels Jere'h P
 Smally Leonard W
 Savery Fanny G
 Stanwood Maria
 Saundens Jas
 Smallcorn Robt
 Siwoer Eldlia
 Staunton Wm rev
 Staupole R mrs
 Savage J mrs
 Siwyer Wm
 Shaw Alfred B
 Sanborn Wm A
 Salisbury Stephen dr
 Sergeant Mary G
 Shales John
 Sack John H
 Swain Lucy
 Stafford Geo L

John	Underwood Nathan
y capt	Upham Chs
h pole Seth	Underwood Mary A
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ord Ruth H	Valentine Eliza A
yer Harriet B	Vose T D
is Wm A	W
n Rebecca	Walker Theodore A
ord Eunice	Waters Wm
n John	Wattles Wm T
herd Geo W	Ware C
les Jas	Walker Chs T
hens Ann S	Wakefield H W
rey Sophronia	Ward Frances
man Jerusha	Warren G
ens Abel	Wallace S D
arman Ewd W	Waylon Ewd
etser John	Watson Samuel D
s B	Washburn Jabez
et Elizabeth	Waterbury Jane M
ens Caroline	Walker Nat'l
tt. Caroline B	Weeks mr (Theatre)
wood Aaron M	Weelack Herald
burne Moses	Welch Ths, Surgeon of the
r Abigail	Revolution
ons Mary A L	Wheeler Elizabeth
er Rebecca P	Weeks Arvilla
h Alox'r	Wells Geo
h Phebe	Wheeler Nathan
h Elisha	Weel Mary E
h Mary H	West Louis B
h Wm	Westgate & Cragin
h Russell	Wentworth Zebulon
h Rachel	Wedge Betsey
h Lydia O	Weld Ann J
h Ransom	Welch Chs A
h & Hudson	Whelden Maria
h Simeon	Westcott Stephen
h Dean	West John
h John (Union st)	Wheeloak Abel
ner Joseph	Webster Aaron
son H B	Whittier Jos mr
son Harriet L	Wiswall Jeremiah
le Sarah	Willard S mr
son Sarah D	Wright John
son Mary A	Wyman Jas
son D P	Williams Prince
son Harriet	Winters T mr
son David	Winkley John H
mons Ths	Williams Theodore S
lar mr	Wilson Chs
hgate Horatio	Wilson Louisa
es Ann D	Witcut John
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le Silas S	Williams John
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ul Francis capt	olution
ng Justin C	Wright Daniel
es Sarah	Willis Royal B
n Esther S	Wyman Geo W
van Dan!	White Mary
tevant Geo jr	Wilkins Julia
van Jas	Wilson Gideon Jr.
on Jane	White Jas S
van Sylvester S	Wilson Lucy
der Harvey C	Whitehouse Lydia mrs
T	White Dorothy J
cher Chs	Whitney Esther G
or Stephen S	Wiggin Goo
or Warren	Wilson Alexander
or Louisa	Whitehouse Nancy
er Criten	Wilsenthal Charlotte
n Samuel F	Wilmouth Seth capt
ox Cyrus	Whitney Hosea
h Wm D	Williams Ephraim S
ple Julia S	Whitney Elizabeth
ill Wm	Whitman Ephraim P
ns Lenox	Wilkins Geo W
ner John	Winslow T S capt
ng Ivory	Witherlee Eliza
on Levi	Wright David
ton & Whipple	Wright S mrs
omb Moses	White Wm
Ann B	Williams Susan
more Pierce	Wilson Lucy A
ll Joel	Wood Lucinda
omb Geo	Wood Mesrich
opson Ambrose W	Woodward Jas
nan Sarah	Woodward Jos
ndike Lucy W	Wood Catherine C
inson Bridget	Wood Edward capt
nas Wm H	NAVAL.
ompson Augusta mrs	Pearson Jacob
Edmund B	Ryder Nancy
n Luther	Silfredge Thos O capt
ston Jas rev	Daggett Samuel gunner
Amos jr	Peverly Jas
er Francis	Canthifon & Smith
Jas	Baxter Bernard
er Jas H	Lowe John mrs
er Chs & co	Sidley Daniel
er Henry	Browne A J D
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er John	
NATHANIEL GREENE, Postmaste.	
NOTICE.	
PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Commissary General of purchases in Philadelphia, to furnish materials for making Army Clothing for the year 1836, and for military articles ready made, as hereafter enumerated, viz:	
Five thousand yards Blue Cloth, 8-4 wide, dyed in indigo and the wool.	
Thirty thousand yards sky blue 6-4 wide twill'd Kersey.	
Thirty thousand do 7-8 unbleached Cotton Shirting, for shirts.	
Teen thousand do 7-8 Flannel, of cotton and wool, for s.	
Teen thousand do 3-4 Canton Flannel, for drawers.	
Teen thousand do 3-4 Cotting Drilling (unbleached) foralls and jackets.	
Four hundred Uniform caps for Dragoons.	
Three thousand Uniform caps for Artillery and Infantry.	
Eight hundred Pompons for infantry.	
Twelve hundred scarlet do do Artillery.	
Ten blue do do non-comm'd Staff.	
Five hundred Plumes, of horse hair, for Dragoons.	
Five hundred bands and Tassels, do do	
Fifty Aiguillettes, white and yellow.	
One hundred worsted Sashes, crimson and yellow.	
Six hundred pairs of Shoulder-straps, for Artillery.	
Twelve hundred do do do Infantry.	
Five hundred do brass do do Dragoons.	
Fifty-three do Epaulets, N. C. Staff, Infantry and Artillery.	
Three thousand Forage Caps, for Infantry and Artillery.	
Eight hundred do do Dragoons.	
Eighteen thousand prs of laced Booties.	
Four thousand Leather Stocks.	
Fifteen hundred dozen pairs of Germantown half Stockings.	
Four thousand Wool Blankets, 6½ feet long, 5 feet wide—	
Eight 4 lbs.	
One hundred and forty-one pieces broad Bunting, 30 blue, 53 red, and 58 scarlet.	
Three hundred Spades.	
Twenty-five hundred sets Straps, &c, for Knapsacks, and attaching them to the sacks.	
Three hundred Saddle Blankets.	
Five hundred sets Tulips and Plates for Dragoon Caps.	
Fifteen hundred Infantry Cap Bugles.	
One thousand do do Plates.	
One thousand do do Tulips.	
Twelve hundred Artillery Cap Plates.	
Five hundred do Cannon.	
Two hundred felling Axes.	
One hundred Dragoon Hatchets.	
Buttons for Artillery, Infantry, Ordnance and Dragoons, small and large.	
Buttons for shirts and suspenders, white.	
Worsted Binding and Cords of all kinds, and Prussian Lace.	
The quantities of these articles will be determined here-	
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Tasks and Cooperage for one year, from April 1, 1836.	
The whole are to be of domestic manufactured materials —	
Glovers of all the required cotton and woollen cloths and armors, are deposited in the Commissary General's Office, in the city, for examination. Samples of any of the woollen cotton cloths will be sent to any manufacturer (by mail) application to this office, and such information in relation to the goods as may be desired.	
The Bootes are to be of eight sizes, and the Caps of five sizes. The sizes and proportions of sizes, will be stated in Contracts. On the samples and patterns exhibited, the contracts will be founded and inspections made, and no article will be received that is inferior in the material or workmanship, or that does not correspond in every respect with the pattern on which a Contract is founded.	
The supplies are to be delivered at the United States Arsenal, in Philadelphia, for inspection, in equal monthly portions, the Contracts are to be fulfilled on or before the first day of January, 1836.	
The proposals must be in writing, sealed and endorsed proposals for Materials and Articles for Army Clothing," and reach the office of the Commissary General of Purchases, before the first day of January, 1836.	
Security will be required for the fulfilment of Contracts.	
Commissary General's office,	
Philadelphia, Nov. 12th, 1835.	
C. IRVINE,	
Commissary General of Purchases.	
THE MAGNOLIA FOR 1836. —This beautiful and truly American Annual containing thirteen splendid gravings, (executed entirely from American paintings,) is up in a style not to be surpassed by any London work.—	
The literary department is under the direction of Henry W. Aylin Esq. who spared no expense to render it worthy of the patronage of every American.—Received and for sale in quantities or singly, by MARSH, Joy's Buildings, 77 Washington street.	
BEL WYMAN. —A man of this name lived in Boston or the surrounding country in the year 1819, him or his wife would hear of something to their advantage by calling WM. C. AYLIN, Counsellor, at his office No 17 Court St. Any person knowing of the above person or his representatives, would confer a favor by communicating the same to me directed.	
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FEATHERS. —For sale by W. P. B. & A. B. BROOKS, Furniture Dealers, No 32 Union street.	

STON, BOLTON, LANCASTER, LEOMINSTER & FITCHBURG Accommodation Stage,		
Will in future leave Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock, Conveyance will be furnished at Bolton for all passengers who take this line for Harvard.		
From Boston to Harvard, \$1.50		
23	C. FIELD, Agent.	
BOSTON AND ALBANY MAIL STAGES. <i>Fare reduced to Six Dollars.</i>		
Stage will leave Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm Boston, for Albany, every day, through Fitchburg and Brattleboro—and Tuesday Thursday and Saturday via Barre and Greenfield—through in two days. The fare can be paid through at Boston. jy23	CHARLES FIELD, Agent.	
STON, KEENE & BURLINGTON MAIL STAGES—via Fitchburg,		
Leave Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every day—Fare to Burlington, \$7.50.		CHARLES FIELD, Agent.
23		
GOSTON AND BRATTLEBORO' MAIL STAGES—via Fitchburg,		
Leave Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every day—Fare, \$3.75.		C. FIELD, Agent.
23		
BOSTON AND ROYALSTON STAGE, <i>Via Fitchburgh and Winchendon,</i>		
Leaves Wild's General Stage Office every day.		C. FIELD, Agent.
23		
STON WESTMINSTER & GARDNER ACCOMMODATION STAGE,		
Leaves Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A.M.—to Westminster, \$2—to Gardner, \$2.25.		C. FIELD, Agent.
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STON, STERLING & PRINCETON ACCOMMODATION STAGE,		
Leaves Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A.M.—to Sterling, \$1.50—to Princeton, \$1.75.		C. FIELD, Agent.
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STON AND GREENFIELD MAIL STAGE, <i>Via Barre—Fare reduced to \$3.25 to Greenfield.</i>		
Leaves Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.		C. FIELD, Agent.
23, 1835.		
STAGE FARE REDUCED TO \$1.		
THE BOSTON, LANCASTER, LEOMINSTER, AND FITCHBURG ACCOMMODATION STAGE.		
	Leaves Boston, every day, (Sundays excepted,) at 8 o'clock A. M. Books kept at Stone's City Tavern, Brattle street, and No 7 Elm street, Boston.	
Returning, leaves Fitchburg, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at half past 6 o'clock. Books kept at Barker's, Fitchburg—Balche's, Leominster, Thurston's, Lancaster. tf	n12	
23		
FOR PROVIDENCE AND NEW YORK. <i>CHEAP TRAVELLING!</i>		
THE STEAMBOAT MAIL COACH leaves Boston every morning at five o'clock, to meet the steamboats Providence, and will be on the wharf on the arrival of the steamboats to take passengers to Boston. The Mail Coach leaves Providence every morning at 7 o'clock, for Boston—leaves Boston at 11 o'clock every day, except Sundays. Books kept at Washington Coffee House and Marlboro Hotel. J.W. 13		
STAGE FARE TO LOWELL, \$1. —Stage Offices, Nos 9 and 11 Elm street. Stages leave the above office daily, at 7 o'clock, A. M. for Lowell, Concord, Haverhill Hanover, N. H. and Burlington, Vt. Also for Nashua, Manchester, Heniker, N.H. and Windsor, Vt. Accommodation stages leave daily, (Sundays excepted) at 2 o'clock P. M. for Lowell. JOHN MIXER & CO, Proprietors.		
B.—As stages leave Lowell, daily for all the principal cities in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Canada, passengers find it to their advantage to patronize the above lines to Lowell. tf	d11	
SHION ABLE HAT, CAP & FUR STORE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.		
		
BAILEY, NO. 10 COURT STREET, has on hand, as splendid an assortment of HATS, CAPS and FURS, as can be found in any store in Boston, which H. B. respectfully offers all in want of any goods in his line to call at his Store, look for themselves—a splendid lot of Fur Boas, constantly in hand—Fur Capes, and Neck Ties, for the ladies' wear—Gloves, Buckskin do, Fur Gloves and Buck lined Mittens buckskin Gloves, lined—Hatter's Trimmings, constantly in hand—Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, always on hand—Gold lace, Silver do—Gold Cord, Silver do—Fancy Ornaments for hats, &c.		
A CARD TO THE GENTLEMEN OF BOSTON AND SIRINITY.—H. BAILEY returns his sincere thanks to all his friends and young men for their liberal patronage at his Store the last six years, and hopes by strict attendance to merit the same, for six years to come. H. B. respectfully invites those in want of very fine OTTER CAPS, to call in at his Store, just give a little bit of a look at them. 021		
ADAMS'S PATENT SWELLED BEAM		
BE AM		
THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of the Swelled Beam Windlass Bedstead, which, for comfort and convenience is undoubtedly the best article yet invented; the chief peculiarity is that of the Swelled Beam, the effect of which is to produce a crowning, and elastic sacking, and effectively provides against its sagging. They are easily set up or taken down, and may be saved in case of fire as easily as any other piece of furniture, and from its mode of construction is liable to harbor insects than any other kind; but above its advantages is the ease and comfort obtained from the sinking, by means of its being made and kept elastic by means of the Swelled Beam, (the form of which is exhibited in the above cut.)		
Orders thankfully received, and promptly attended to CHARLES ADAMS, Patentee, Washington st. a few doors south of Washington Bank. C. A. has added a steam power to his manufactory which enables him to give a full supply at a cheaper rate than before. 3 eptf		
IMPROVEMENT ON DENTAL SURGERY.		
Dr B. T. PRESCOTT continues to perform all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for their beauty and preservation.		
Dr P. having obtained the latest and highly approved method of inserting the mineral or incorruptible Teeth on gold plate, so recently introduced in Paris, feels assured that he cannot fail to give a general and acknowledged satisfaction to all who may call him with their calls.		
Persons requiring operations on the teeth will please call and see specimens at office, corner of Hanover and Portland streets. 3m	jy8	
J. SLEEPER, <i>SUCCESSOR TO J. MARINER,</i> No 6, Congress Square,		
AS just opened and offers for sale, an extensive assortment of seasonable Goods, adapted to his line of business, among which are—		
UPPER BLUE BLACK BROWN OLIVE GREEN CLARET ADELAIDE MULBERRY INVIS. GREEN DAHLIA DRAB and MIXED	BROADCLOTHES.	
UPPER BLUE BLACK BROWN DRAB BUCKSKIN HERRING BONE CORDED		
Plain and figured Velvets, do do Satins, do do Silks, do do Gauzes, white and buff Cassimeres, Thibet Toilinetts, Marbles, &c. &c. Vestings.		
Blue, black, brown and green Goat's Hair and imitation Cloths, of various shades, and of best qualities.		
Petershams, Harringtons, Lion Skins, heavy double milled		
Cloths, of various shades, and of best qualities.		
Garments made to order, in the best style, on very favorable terms. tf	66	
WANTED. —Several young men to obtain subscribers.		

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD.		
ARRANGEMENT for November.—On and after the 1st November, the Cars will run as follows—		
Leave Boston 6, A. M. and 3, P. M. Worcester, 7½, A. M. and 3, P. M.		
Stopping as usual at the depots on the road.		
Price of Tickets, (with which passengers are requested to provide themselves) to Worcester, \$1.50.		
Passengers by this road will find conveyances at Worcester and Springfield, Northampton, Hartford, Norwich, Keene, &c.		
Passengers sending baggage to the ticket offices of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, are requested to label it with name and destination—and they are also requested to give the same information to the man at the baggage car—as all baggage not otherwise ordered will be sent to Worcester or Boston.		
W. F. HARNDEN, Ticket Master. Boston, Oct. 27, 1835. eptf		
BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD.		
At the present, and until further notice, the cars will leave Boston and Lowell at 9 and 3 o'clock.		
No baggage can be taken, except what belongs to passengers—allowance to each 40 lbs.		
Tickets may be had at the depot, corner of Leverett and Brighton sts. Price \$1 each		
n24 GEO. M. DEXTER, Agent.		
BOSTON & LOWELL RAIL ROAD.		
Ticket Office No 11 Elm street—Coaches leave this office for the railroad.—Tickets, including carriage to the Depot, \$1.—		
Passengers called for in any part of the city.		
d11 ff B. G. PORTER.		
BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAILROAD— WINTER ARRANGEMENT.		
On and after October 25th, Passenger Trains will leave the depots in Boston and Providence, as follows—		
—Leave Boston—		
At 7 o'clock, A.M.—Daily—Sundays excepted.		
9 " " "		
3 " PM. " " "		
—Leave Providence—		
At 2 o'clock, A.M.—Daily—Sundays excepted.		
On the arrival of the N. York Steamer,—daily—Mondays excepted.		
At 3 o'clock, PM.—daily—Sundays excepted.		
All baggage at the risk of the owner.		
TRANSPORTATION OF MERCHANDISE.		
The Company continues to transport merchandise between Boston and Providence, at the following rates, viz—		
All articles of merchandise, EXCEPT,		
India Silks in cases, (other Silks in proportion.)		
Straw Bonnets, in boxes, 30 cts per case		
Cassia, 20 " " box		
Gold and Silver, in bullion or coin, 1 " " lb		
Furniture, 50 " " \$1000		
Articles deemed by the company extra hazardous, or extra risky, will be taken by special contract only.		
The necessary arrangements having been made with the New York and Providence steamboat lines, goods from Boston or New York, will, if ordered, be put on board a steamboat for New York.		
Goods from New York, for Boston, will be received from the steamboats, and delivered as per order.		
N. B. In either case, freight through, collected as usual.		
Merchandise trains leave Boston every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 o'clock, AM.		
DEDHAM BRANCH RAILROAD.		
On and after Monday, 16th inst., the Cars will leave Boston and Dedham twice a day as follows:—		
—Leave Boston—		
Daily, at 11 o'clock A. M.—Sundays excepted.		
" " 4 o'clock P. M. " "		
—Leaves Dedham—		
Daily, at 7½ o'clock A. M.—Sundays excepted.		
" " 2 " P. M. " "		
SUNDAYS.		
Leave Boston at 9 o'clock A. M.—Dedham at 4 P. M.		
nov 14 DANIEL NASON, Master Transportation.		
NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The Lynn Stage Company, having purchased of Mr Lewis W. Ham his Stage Coach, will continue to run a DAILY STAGE between Lynn and Boston, as follows, viz—		
The Stage will leave Lynn every day at 3 o'clock, AM.		
Returning, will leave Boston at 4 o'clock, PM.		
All Orders entrusted with the Driver, will be punctually and respectfully attended to.		
Every arrangement has been made by the proprietors for the comfort and convenience of passengers, and every facility will be rendered to ensure despatch and safety. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.		
* For seats, apply in Lynn, at Lynn Hotel, Village House, Otis Wright's, Union Store or Mechanics' Store. In Boston, at Wildes', 11 Elm st. a23 OTIS WRIGHT, Agent.		
THE SUBSCRIBER having relinquished Commission Business, begs leave to recommend GEORGE W. TYLER to his former consignors and the public as a person worthy of their confidence, and qualified to attend to the transaction of general Commission Business. SETH E. BENSON.		
Boston, Sept. 11, 1835.		
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THE SUBSCRIBER having established himself in the transaction of General Commission Business, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Store No 2 Commercial street, recently occupied by Mr Seth E. Benson, where he will give his undivided attention to the disposal of Property entrusted to his care. Advances, as usual, made on consignments.		
Sept 12 GEORGE W. TYLER.		
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THE ODEON.—The Boston Academy of Music having fitted up the interior of the building, formerly known as the Boston Theatre, now offer to let the principal Hall for musical performances, popular lectures, &c. For terms, apply to either of the subscribers, or to the Superintendent, at the house in the rear of the building.		
SAM'L A. ELIOT, GEO. H. SNELLING, } Committee WM. W. STONE,		
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A C A V E R N TO BE LET, 12 miles from Boston.—To let, a large house that has been occupied for many years as a Tavern, with barns, &c. and 40 acres of land in a good state of cultivation. Its situation is in the centre of the town, and on the main road to Lowell. Immediate possession can be given. Apply to C. McINTIER, 5 Exchange street. au8 <td data-kind="ghost"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
JOHN ADAMS, Commission Merchant and Auctioneer Lowell, Mass.		
Refer to ISAAC O. BARNES, Esq. Messrs CHAMBERLIN & FOLSON, } Boston.		
Advances on Consignments. tf jy17		
FOR SALE—The Stock and Stand of an Oyster Shop being in a respectable part of the city, and a good place for business, and will be sold low. For further particulars, apply to G. H. MARDEN, corner of Merrimack and Friend Streets, near the City Scales. tf o19		
D YSTERS.—I. & B BAKER, formerly HAMBLEN & BAKER, Commercial Oyster Room, No 98 Milk st, next door to the Commercial Coffee House, respectfully inform their customers and the public, that they have a large supply of salt and fresh Oysters, which they will sell as low as can be bought in Boston. eptf—m25		
20 BBLS DUTCH LINSEED OIL; 15 casks dry white Lead; 400 kegs white Lead, ground in Oil 10 casks French Yellow; 50 brls Eng Ven. Red; 10 do Copal varnish; 5 cases Indigo; 3 casks Madder; 2 cases Opium; 5 brls Camphor; 4 bales Eng Valerian; 12 cases Ext Liquorice—with a general assortment of Paints, Drugs, Dyestuffs, and Surgical Instruments—for sale by OLIVER FLETCHER, R, No 2 India st.		
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CARLBORO' HOTEL.—The subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has again taken the MARLBORO' HOTEL.—No 229, Washington street—where he will be conducted to heretofore, without any alteration of the travelling portion of the community—and respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. JAMES BARKER.		
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FOR SALE.—The Stock and Stand of a West India Goods Store, in the pleasant part of the City, having a good set of customers, the owner having retired from the business will sell at a great bargain. \$200 down and the rest on long credit. For further particulars, apply to G. H. MARSEN, corner of Merrimac and Friend Streets, near the City Scales. tf Dec. 8.		
ORRIS T. CHAPIN. MERCHANT TAILOR—Blackstone street, INFORMS his friends and former customers, that he has taken the store next to the New England House, where he has on hand a choice assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Estings, which he will make up with elegance and despatch, in the most reasonable terms. Call and see.		
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PANTALOONS AND VESTS.—Gentlemen in want of the above articles are invited to call at WYMAN'S, Merchant Tailor, Washington st, opposite the Post Office, where they will find the largest and most fashionable assortment of Cassimeres and Ve-tings, suitable for the season, ever offered in this market, which will be sold by the piece, yard or made into garments in the most fashionable manner. n20		
HENRY TYLER has removed from Ann street to Blackstone street, south side, between Ann and Hanover streets, where he will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of New and Second Hand CLOTHING, Cheap for cash.		
H. T. returns thanks to his friends for past favors, and respectfully solicits a continuance. Clothing made and repaired in style. em—n8		
JOHN WILSON & SON, Drapers and Tailors, Tudor's Buildings, No. 24, Court street, have received their assortment of Staples and Fancy Goods, for the Fall and Winter seasons—a few pieces of Cassimeres and Vestings are among them which are entirely different from any thing ever offered in this market. Gentlemen in want of fashionable and rare Goods, are invited to call and examine our stock.		
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RIGHT VARNISH—For sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 n24		